Residents Along Metropolitan Branch of B. & O. Determined to Wage War on Increase

Undismayed by the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in reusing to suspend the advance in com nutation rates on the Pennsylvania allread out of Washington, a similar sase, commuters on the Metropolitan cauch of the Rolliniere and Ohio railad are preparing to wage even more this line, which are not effective

The Commuters' Association has preented before the commission testimony coding to show property holders were extended to all kinds of inducements to ove out and buy property on the line years ago, when it was established. United States. and that now with many of them tied suburban towns as property holders, all these inducements have been or are being mithdrawn.

Gurley, secretary of the Commuters Association, has not played fair in maintaining the conveniences that led defenses. many Washington residents to move to fontgomery county and buy property.

But One of Several Faults.

increased commutation fares is but se of the many woes that the commutorn have had to face and must face nder the present railroad policy it is recting to represent the commuters. for years they declare the railroad as pursued a policy of steady curtailent of the advantages offered to settle along the line in Montgomery county. The most recent curtellment came but a few weeks ago, almost coincident ith the announcement of an increase

ceries, ice, and other provisions on com-

There sentiments were echoed by Mr. - orley and others who appeared before re board.

Cannot Transport Baggage. I. G. Gurley declared today that com-

muters have enjoyed many other con enleaces on their commutation ticket hat have been withdrawn. One of the cost important of these was the righ to transport baggage. "Then about fou ears ago," he said, "the Bultimore and thio railroad abolished all school tickets etween Maryland points on the Metrocolitan branch and Washington, and dince then school children twelve years of age and upward have had to pay the same fare as adults."

As far back as the oldest commuter an remember those using tickets along the line have until a few weeks ago, had the privilege of sending provisions to heir respective stations without charse the permitted currenteted purchases.

May Explain Tolis Policy.

Compression Recovering the British in the Pansons controvers; might have This permitted surestricted gurchases of the Washington markets, and prosisions and grocenes could be ornered, and vere delivered at the home station lithout personal effort or amnoyance thou personal effort or amnoyance that to the railroad, which is sure ook them and delivered by the merhant to the railroad, which is sure ook them and delivered from on the iteration train. Freight must now be all on all such articles, and this choose of the average, if is declared, to it centures the average, if is declared, to it can be the would never military training made compulsory in all atthoraction of the Commuters Association, who declared, in a formal petition on, who declared, in a formal petition of suspension of the rates that other the will become effective December it will become effective December it will be norease of the per cent in fare attent a serious situation, "not only the residents along the line but also Montromery county in content."

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Funerals

Miss Rebecca L. Arnold. funeral services were held thus after

on for Mass Rebecca L. Arnolo, who cied Monday at her home, all Rhoo

and avenue. She is survived by two sters. Mrs. Jane E. and Amelia M. mons, and David H. Arnold, a brother. secondation, and fix you right in-Carl W. Schuermann. Carl W. Schuermann, whose death oc-irred Monday at the George Wash-igton University Hospital, was buried this afternoon after funeral services at tawler's Chapel, 1759 Pennsylvania ave-ne northwest. His wife, Rose Calvert while.

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Fir. Louis Kolipinski, fifty-five years d. in dead at his home, 631 I street of threat, having been stricken with a celt car yesterday afternoon. He was native of Russia and came to America, an early age. Funeral arrangements are not been completed.

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COMMUTERS DECIDE In Peace, Arm For PETWORTH TAKES UP TO CONTINUE FIGHT War, League's Plea HALF-AND-HALF FIGHT

Congressman JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND

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Started Defense Move.

The California representative pointed

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Cadeta in high schools and in sees should be encouraged, and

Hobson No Alarmist in Declaring Conflict Was Near. Says Knowland, Telling Aims of Defense Body.

In February, 1913, a group of Congressmen and private citizens were termed alarmists for organigorous warfare against rate increases | izing a National Defense League.

Since then troubles in Mexico. and especially the Enropean war, have turned attention to the military and naval equipment of the

Congressman Knowland and a group of his associates disclaim The railroad, it is declared by J. G. any tendency toward militarism in their efforts to improve the national

> Their attitude, and their reasons for their efforts, are outlined by Congressman Knowland, who also faces squarely some of the facts he believes make such preparedness the part of wisdom.

By J. R. HILDEBRAND. *

"Work for peace, but be prepared for That is the slogar of the National Defense League. And that is the plain duty of the United States in these criti- their training should be of a practical in fares. It was a withdrawal of the cal days, in the opinion of Congressman tree carriage of market baskets, gro- Joseph R. Knowland of California, an organizer and a director of that organi-

theory that reasonable preparation for war tends to precipitate strife. The Mexican difficulty, he asserted, like all our other wars, came upon is despite a finishe sort of preparedness for trouble. He continued:

It is the duty of every American thority to consider the possi-of international strife. It is only of international strict. It is particularly the duty of those of us who represent the people of the Pacific slope to have our cross open to exigencies of you. For if war came the Far Worl would be most likely under present conditions to beer the braint of the struggle. I do not consider Congressman Housen an alarmist for his assertion same fare as adults."

"Even this is not all," continued air furley, "It seems from recent publications that the 5 per cent freight increase will be allowed, and we will freight."

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Liver Buttons

Montgomery county in general."

It is declared that, "if the rates oposed by the Baltimore and no railroad are permitted to be me operative the view in speedily follow gradual and steadily creasing less of population within the annuling your with the country to be seen to be seen that there is an evident that there is speedily follow gradual and steadily and Bowels in Every Button.

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Two Representatives Will Attend Meeting of Committee of Forty at Library.

the Petworth organization to urge the

curred by Cheurman Ocster last night. press affecting the District, and ex-pressed the belief that the Senate would rally to the support of the bull-

E. Church property by the District for actual purposes, was referred to in the report of Jesse Suter, chairman of the committee on schools.

The organization of a bome and school association; installation of drinking fountains in the school and plans for the formation of two troops of boy scouts also were referred to in Mr. Suter's report. The committee recommended James V. Cushman as scoutmaster, and Nelson C. Carr as assistant scoutages. Expressing appreciation of the ad-ditional car service on the Soldiers' Home line, Chairman McEiroy, of the committee on transportation, declared

committee on transportation, declared the car service to Petworth could still Outher be improved by the company prohibiting the crowding of platforms and rearranging its schedule.

Additional police protection in Petworth has been obtained, according to the report of H. M. Leibuc challenan of the committee on police and fire protection. The proposition of asking the Commissioners to extend the fire limits to Allison street was referred to the executive committee.

men's Association of the plants passon for da resolution favoring a pension for firemen. The need of a letter box at New Hampshire avenue and Upshur street northwest will be communicated to Postmaster Fraeger by the secretary. Fourteen new members were enterly. Fourteen new members were enterly for the secretary fourteen new members were enterly for the secretary fourteen new members were enterly for the secretary for the

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What the Clubs Are Doing

The National Society, Daughters of of investigating the condition of coll-lounders and Patriots of America, and dren outside of school, and the profes-nounces that the regular meeting will be postponed from January I to Janu-

The society is spending its funds in printing the records and oral traditions which have been accumulating for the unit two years. Copies will be sent to each member and to the D. A. R. Uberry. The work of restoring the old church at Falls Church, Va., by the National Society has just been completed. distributed by Rethesda people. They

Petworth Citizens Association are offering for sale a Christmas pestal, were ablipted to the Belgian consul gen-This holiday token carries my jove Mrs. George Anderson, of Chery Chase.

will also give an address.

The monthly meeting of the District branch was held yesterday in the oak

room of the Raleigh.

Miss Flora L. Hendley, supervisor of the sixth division of the public schools, spoke upon the work done to her division toward getting the motion pleture theaters to exhibit educational pictures two days in the week for the benefit of

Miss M Gertrude Young, president of Mrs. Hickos. The chap the Principals' Association of the Public again on January 5. Schools, and principal of the Carberry School, gave a talk on the Parent-Teachers' Association.

There were also reports from detections a meeting at the tought at 8 o'clock in behavior of the carborage of the carborage and call reversions. associations affillated with the Congress of Methers. gates from the various parent-teachers

The Weman's Single Tax Club held its business meeting recently, at 309 East Capitol street. Miss Lily A. Ross. who has visited single tax colonies at Halirian, Me., Free Acres, N. J., and Arden, Del., the past summer, talked on "Single Tax Colonies in America." and William Duncan Mackenzie spoke on "Regulators and Liberators."

Mrs. Alice Thatcher Post and Miss Flora Raymond were hostesses and served refreshments.

Open Evenings

RALLY TO FIGHT FUR

Amendment Opens Way

"This holiday token carries my love any action that may be taken in opposition to the Johnson amendment to the District appropriation bill. C. J. James, president of the association, and E. V. Ovster, chairman of the committee of laws and legislation, were instructed at last nights meeting of the American Security Trusted at last nights meeting of the American Security Trusted of the Johnson amendment to the material gifts of the season, the members of the Women's Clubs have pledged for the relief of the suffering women and children at home and abroad."

Two papers will be read by members of the formerly the Emerson Study Club, at the next meeting in the District, in the property of sufficient to the Emerson Study Club, at the next meeting in the District, in the Public Library on January 13. The studies are confined to the laboration of the Lobrary foot shelf of classics selected by Dr. Charles Ellot, president curerities of the passage by the House of the Lobrary foot shelf of classics selected by Dr. Charles Ellot, president curerities of the passage by the House of the Lobrary foot shelf of classics selected by Dr. Charles Ellot, president curerities of the passage by the House of the Lobrary foot shelf of classics selected by Dr. Charles Ellot, president curerities of the passage by the House of the Lobrary foot shelf of classics where the passage by the House of the Lobrary foot shelf of classics selected by Dr. Charles Ellot, president curerities of the passage by the House of the Lobrary foot shelf of classics selected by Dr. Charles Ellot, president curerities of the passage by the House of the Lobrary foot shelf of classics selected by Dr. Charles Ellot, president curerities of the passage of the passage by the House of the Lobrary foot shelf of classics selected by Dr. Charles Ellot, president curerities of the passage of the property the property of the Emerson Study Club, at the next meeting of the Emerson Study Club, at the next meeting of the Emerson Study Club, at the next meeting of the Emerson

Mrs. Mary G. Read director of the School of Mothercraft of New York, will speak under anapless of the Congress of Mothers on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Public Library. Dr. P. P. Colock in the Public Library. Dr. P. P. Description of the Congress and tapeatries.

Settlement House, and is displaying an attractive line of handicraft work, suit able for Christmas remembrances. The for the nation, the statement reads most popular products are the handing dependent community, whose existent woolen squares for rigs, pillow covers violates the principles for which the Covernment of the Covernment o fathers who established this Gover

preparing a Beigian box to be could by January I. This is the second box. The first was valued at \$6. The chanter decided to raise finds to pay on the debt of the Continental Memoriai Hall spoke upon the work done in her distribution of the Continental Memorial Hall duties and privileges of clitzcashi by each purchasing a foot or more of the days in the week for the benefit of Mrs. Paul H. Hickok and the days in the week for the benefit of Mrs. C. P. Conway were hostesses at the last meeting held at the home of the distribution of the legislative affacts of third of one per cent of the popul

The Short Story Club entertained but members and guests Tuesday, December 8, at the W. C. T. U. parlors. The story of the evening, written and read by Robert J. Austin, depicted a unique phase of social life in Wayback, a village of Kentucky. Mrs. Roan L. Townstand Tayle gove one of ber dislayer takes de-

and William Duncan Mackenzie spoke on "Regulators and Liberators."

Mrs. Alice Thatcher Post and Miss Flora Raymond were hostesses and served refreshments.

The first in a zeries of monthly musicales arranged by the Parents' League, of the Third Division, will be given at the Henry D. Cook School on Friday evening, at 7:15 o'clock. Miss Gertrude Schwannecke will play sonatas by Haydn and Beethoven, and Heinrich Hummer will talk briefly on the structure of the sonatas. Musicales following membership. The next meeting will be membership. The next meeting will be membership. The next meeting will be a January 12 at the W. C. T. U. rooms.

Handel, Haydn, and Beethoven, rendered by Miss Schawmnecke, with talks by Mr. Hammer.

The next meeting of the Parents' League will be on January 12, at the Wilson Normal School at 2 o'clock. The committee on problems will report on the fellowing matters: The home school plan, friendly visiting, with the object

The Mothers Club, which meets every Wednesday afternoon, in Friendship House, was entertained at its last meeting by the Fuller sisters, who sang in Columbia Theater, the same program that they had given earlier in the week at the Columbia Theater.

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ment fought. The 10.690 Coveryment-

The Citizens' Committee of Forty announces a meeting at the Public Library tonight at 8 o'clock in behalf of pistrict suffrage and self-government. The speakers will be Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma. Congressment Public Crosser of Oklahoma. Congressment Public Crosser of Oklahoma to the Harvey inclose that American citizens in War Indian Crosser of Oklahoma.

of Oklahoma Congressman todust that American citizens in Warn to Crosser of Ohlo, and Dr. Harvey iption should be deprived of a right common to their fellow citizens through The Short Story Club entertained its that members of Congress in whose nembers and guests Tuesday. Decem-election they have had no voice, should exercise the powers at laxation, of dis 'taxation without representation,' government without the consent of coverned,' should be fostered at

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athletics at the George Washington University, a student play will be given



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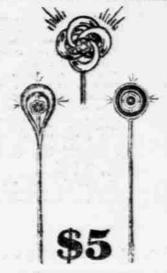
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